

Band Named For Queen's Ball

Charlie Barnet, Band to Play For 'Carousel'

By KATHY MALET

After months of telegrams and letters, Marilyn Scribner and Bill Elwood, Homecoming chairmen, announced that Charlie Barnet and his twelve-piece band will provide the music for the Queen's Coronation Ball. The BOC unanimously accepted the band at their Wednesday night meeting. The contracts have been signed and mailed.

Mr. Barnet and his band have been in the upper twenty's in national band ratings for many years. In 1950 they hit the top third in the same ratings.

The band has made many recordings. Among the favorites are, "Deep Purple," "Swinging Down the Lane," "All The Things You Are," "Cynthia," "Somewhere over the Rainbow," and "Cherokee," the band's

theme.

Marilyn Scribner commented, "The students around campus who really know bands, are very enthusiastic, and thrilled, at the prospect of Charlie Barnet appearing for our dance."

The price to hear this band and attend the Queen's Ball will be \$1.50 per couple.

Contacts for the band were made through a Beverly Hills agency in California.

School Affairs Discussed at Black Mountain

"I believe we are in the beginning of a significant new era of this college. We need a sensing of student responsibility as never before." These were the words of President Haggard as he addressed the fifty-one students who attended the first annual student leaders conference last weekend. The retreat was held at a Black Mountain Lodge on Silver Lake which is about 35 miles east of Bellingham.

Chairman of the affair, Lois Chudek, and ASB president, Rol Saylor, chose "Full Speed Ahead" as the theme of the conference.

Seminars on school affairs were the main topics of discussion during the two-day session. Saturday morning student elections, student union, homecoming, and pep committee were discussed.

Guest speaker at Saturday's luncheon was T. M. Tucker, business manager of Everett Junior College. His topic was "Cutting Corners on Campus."

Afternoon business consisted of a report on student facilities, a review of co-op and lounge facilities, and a report on student finances.

Dick Harris, recreation chairman, planned the afternoon social program.

The evening program was turned over to Julianne Joubert. Dancing to the music of Bill Reid's band was the main event. Entertainment was provided by Bill Siebler, John Schermerhorn, Dick Harris, and Harley Stafford.

Guest minister, Alfred Dale, led the Sunday morning inspirational hour. Dale is minister to the students for the United Students Christian Foundation.

As after dinner speaker on Sunday, Dr. Sene Carlile, told the group

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FUNNY FACES FRAME FACTS—Ready to do a little clowning around are Pat Putnam, Bill Elwood, Don Tackett, and Marilyn Scribner. Scrib and Bill are general co-chairmen of homecoming while Pat and

Don are in charge of Carousel publicity. Framed by their faces is all the whoop-de-do on homecoming.

—Photo by Ken Bale

Norseman Ball Tonight; Band Name A Secret

There is a surprise in store for all those who attend the Norsemen's Ball tonight at the Leopold Hotel.

Just what this surprise is, will not be known until the doors open in the Crystal Ballroom at nine o'clock.

Dancing along with the beams of the mirrored chandelier, the students will hear the music of a well-known band and vocalist, whose names will not be disclosed until the dance begins.

Lasting until midnight, the music will pause only once, when Jim Kreiss and his committee will serve refreshments.

Other members of the committee planning the dance are Tom Romerdahl, general chairman; Ray McDermott, Shelby Price, Bill Siebler, Ted Whan, Rodney Maxwell-Muir and Don Donahue.

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Dateline . .

Friday, October 14 — Norsemen's Ball, Leopold Hotel Crystal Ballroom, 9 p.m.

Saturday, October 15—Football with UBC, Battersby Field, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, October 18 — Hometown group pictures, 10-11 a.m. WRA initiation tea, 4 p.m. Valkyrie smorgasbord; consult bulletin board for time.

Thursday, October 20—Forensic club social, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, October 21—Queen candidate's presentation assembly, auditorium, 10 a.m.

Extra \$500 Given to 'Carousel'; Necessary to Finance Barnet; Disk Jockey Show Approved

By SHIRLEY GRAHAM

The financial budget for "Carousel" has been raised to a total of \$2,300. This is the largest sum that has ever been allotted to Homecoming activities by the Board of Control.

BUDGET INCREASED

At a regular meeting last Wednesday in the Student Center at 4 p.m., the BOC appropriated \$500 to be added to the \$1,800 originally set aside for Homecoming.

The increased budget was needed to pay the band which has finally been found. Bill Elwood, co-chairman of Homecoming, reported that a contract had been obtained from Charlie Barnet for \$1,500. This is \$500 more than was set aside in the budget for a band.

To help pay the additional cost, the Board was requested by Elwood to raise the price of the Queen's Ball to \$1.75, 25 cents higher than last year.

1600 EXPECTED

Elwood added that the Homecoming committee expected 800 couples would attend. At \$1.75 the income would be \$1,400, as compared to the \$2,300 budget. Although the committee does not expect "Carousel" to pay for itself, they figured at the slightly high price, the event would not be as far in the red.

In discussing the proposed \$1.75, Dr. Albert Van Aver, faculty member of the Board, reminded the

other members, that traditionally the price was as low as possible. "Originally," he continued, "the dance was free . . ."

Bruce Hannaford, senior, commented that Homecoming is the biggest event of Fall Quarter. He went on to say that it is one of the few times students have a chance to get their money's worth from fees paid each quarter at registration time. (This is apparently to be one dance no student can afford to miss.)

On the other side of the question, Larry Richardson reminded the Board that in Seattle it would cost at least two dollars per person to hear Barnet.

PRICE IS \$1.50

The Board passed a motion making the price of the dance \$1.50.

After the voting on this motion was completed, Marilyn Scribner, the other co-chairman of Homecoming, was heard complaining of her ulcers.

Another point settled by the BOC Wednesday was the question of the "disk jockey" program which was discussed at last week's Board meeting. Bruce Hannaford, senior, reported on behalf of a special committee that the purpose of the program was to inform the community of functions on campus.

Hannaford stressed the point that the primary purpose of the pro-

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'Birds Invade Vik Field

A surprisingly rugged UBC Thunderbird squad will invade Battersby Field and square off against the Vikings in a conference tilt tomorrow night.

UBC Wires:

Prepare for all out invasion UBC Thunderbirds and supporters October 15. Declare national emergency. Evacuate women and children. Close taverns. Have agents forward strategic information re admission and social functions. Size invasion force to be announced. God Save the Queen. Hail UBC.

UBC Pep Club

The 'Birds, who have yet to beat a Viking squad, started the season with a new football coach and only four returning lettermen. These lettermen, plus 3 veterans of two years

ago, form the core of Coach Frank Gnuip's team.

With this group of men and eighty new aspirants, the '55 squad began turnouts. Gnuip has developed his team into a tough outfit, tougher than expected by other conference schools. The coach has stated that in spite of the many obstacles they expect to encounter, the UBC team will win games in the tough Evergreen Conference this year.

UBC has been winless so far, but has held opponents to fewer touchdowns. Its defense has been improving each game. In the past, the Thunderbirds were usually drubbed each game.

Coupled with the lime burns suffered by the Viks and the possible loss of Walt Ferguson from a bad cut over his left eye, and Skip Kays with a sprained ankle, the 'Birds could produce their first conference win.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!

Group pictures for publication in hometown newspapers will be taken of WWCE students next week. Many will be taken during the 10 a. m. hour Tuesday, in place of the assembly, which has been canceled.

Watch the daily bulletin for the exact time and place your hometown group will meet.

Parking Problem Persists



"THE PARKING PROBLEM NEVER BOTHERS YOU, DOES IT?"

Something's got to give!

Everyone who drives a car to school knows that parking is a problem at Western. This has been so for several years.

The number of people parking cars on campus has been steadily increasing. Accordingly, the College administration has constantly increased the amount of parking area available.

LIMIT IS NEAR

However, with Western growing so fast, there is an increasing need for new building sites. These have priority over parking space.

Consequently, Western is rapidly reaching the time when there will be neither sufficient parking area nor more land for parking. Now is the time to begin thinking about what can be done when that time arrives.

SOLUTION OUTLINED

While we are not offering a specific solution now, we suggest this as a start: in order to be fair, and to serve the interests of most people, a priority system should be established. First-come-first-park will not be satisfactory.

Most straightforward would be to give parking permits first to those persons living too far away to walk. Others with special needs due to jobs, handicaps, etc. should be given individual consideration.

The details will be resolved when need dictates, and these will change with time. The principal, however, must be realized now.

The dogs bark, but the caravan passes on.

—Chinese proverb

Not many students burn the midnight oil nowadays; most of them don't get home soon enough.

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Doug Smith Does Cartoons For Collegian

By Aleen Jones

The Collegian proudly introduces talented Doug Smith and his brush. He is presenting original cartoons intended to tie in with pertinent features, editorials and news stories.

"I want to present some of our campus problems in a more humorous light," Doug proposed. He also invited readers to submit their ideas dealing with prevailing school problems. These may be used in future Collegian issues.

Doug got his first spark for cartooning in high school. He graduated from Bellingham High School in '49 with a major in art.

Soon after high school graduation Doug enrolled at Western Washington College of Education. But the military situation was becoming increasingly distressing so at the end of his first quarter, Doug left this great institution.

Four years of Doug's life were devoted to Uncle Sam's Navy. He continued his cartooning as a hobby during that time, caricaturing the pet peeves of the crew or of ship-board life. One might call him a morale booster, entertaining his fellow man with jokes and quips.

Western got Doug back in the winter of '55, on the GI Bill. He is continuing to major in art.

Doug doesn't limit his art to cartooning, however. He also does a variety of more serious work. He plans to graduate as a full-fledged art teacher.

more extra \$500

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gram is to promote students at Western and their activities. The secondary purpose of the disk jockey program is music.

Besides a half a dozen specifications set by the committee the program will be under the supervision of a faculty committee.

Last week the title "Western Round-up" was used in quoting the motion made by Lenko Gazija. The title has been corrected to "Western Round Table" to do away with any ideas that the program is Western music or a hill-billy music.

(Further development of this Board meeting are omitted due to time limitations.)

He: I just had an idea.

She: Beginner's luck.

From the Student Center . . .

How did you like Meredith Willson? From the comments received, the program was enjoyed immensely by all who heard Mr. Willson and his charming wife, Rini. There should not be much criticism about our Artists and Lecturers Series Assemblies. Last year's committee has chosen programs for this year that should satisfy most interest groups on our campus. The Standard Hour Symphony Concert, which was presented last night, is



The Alarm Clock

This column is presented to awaken students—student thinking, student opinion, student interest and student responsibility.

Letters on any subject of general interest are welcome. No anonymous letters will be printed, but names will be withheld upon request. Signed letters will be given preference when space is limited.

The editor reserves the right to edit or cut where necessary.

Letters do not necessarily reflect Collegian policy.

COLLEGIAN CRITICIZED

Dear Mr. Editor:

I don't consider myself a great critic, but when it comes to the school paper, I've seen more life and humor in a casket. So far the paper has just filled the roll of a "yes man." I have yet to see a constructive criticism on anything having to do with the school life. How about talking up the football team and the present lousy situation it is in? Another point, last week you printed a letter to the editor that commented on what Roland Saylor had to say. That is all well and good, but the letter said exactly what Mr. Saylor said in twice the space that Mr. Saylor had used. Really, that letter didn't deserve half the space it received.

Again, last week's editorial was composed of a cartoon and a couple lines of advice on not walking on the grass. In the first place why couldn't you say more about it, and why didn't you say something constructive? It must have taken all of five minutes to think up that brilliant "editorial." Besides all that, I've had "don't walk on the grass" pounded into my head ever since I arrived at Western. It's a good rule, but for gosh sakes, you must think we freshmen have the mentality of a nine year old. So come on, let's pep up the paper,
Dave Amos

THANKS TO ROOTERS

Dear Mr. Editor:

Last Saturday afternoon twenty of Western's loyalest supporters braved the pouring rain in the CPS Loggers field and watched the Vikes go down to a heart-breaking 20 to 0 defeat.

These twenty kids, led by our newly elected cheerleaders, displayed pep that is not often found at home games. They yelled, whistled and stood because it was too wet to sit through the down pour. It was most heartening to see them there.

Special mention should be given to Phil Bower who splashed her way through many a yell. Along with Gay Little, Barby Berry, Arlene Wersen, Wilma Patten, Micky Hiatt and Bonnie Kennedy, she had to fight rain and mud and

other obstacles to lead the drenched rooters. Even Vic the Vike thought it was wet. He sat on the bench through the whole game and got just as wet as the rest of us.

I would like to thank these people along with those few who made up the cheering section. It was great to see you all there.

Brad Kenyon
Helmsman President

MORE TIME ASKED

Dear Ed:

Tuesday morning, as a student of Western, I had the thrill of attending one of the best Artists and Lecturers Series I have seen in four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Meridith Willson were without a doubt an entertainment which matches anything Western has seen in the past. For Meridith Willson displayed a joviality and ease which is generally considered only in a comedian. That is, to some he might have compared to Herb Shriner or Victor Borge with his flippant humor and knack for making an audience laugh. He was at least something far different from what would be expected from a classical musician, which in reality, Mr. Willson is.

Well, we all enjoyed him and wished that we could have heard more of him. Thus, the subject of my letter. Why, when we are as fortunate as to have someone like Mr. Willson's talent, must we limit him and ourselves to fifty minutes or less of hearing? Mr. Willson was just getting warmed up and after the program back stage he made a comment to that effect and that he certainly didn't want to keep anyone if they had something else to do, but he was going to keep on talking for a few minutes until he got unwound a little. And talk he did. All the way from humorous anecdotes to comments on programming and concerts, and giving helpful advice in arrangements.

I feel we missed a lot more than entertainment by cutting him so short. So I put the question to you, the Artists and Lecturers Board, the BOC, the faculty, the students, who spend the money, and receive the benefits. Can't something be done?????

John Schermerhorn

Kick-off Assembly Starts Carousel Gaiety Today

Homecoming festivities began this morning at the kick-off assembly in the auditorium. John Sundquist, co-chairman of the program, was "barker" for the show. Sandra Hall was the other co-chairman.

The main portion of the program stressed the theme, "Carousel." Beginning with Don Poole playing a trumpet solo, the talent-filled show got underway. The monologue Camilla Lowe gave, was well received by the audience. In-between acts and a solo by Don Sundquist completed the talent portion of the show. Don sang "You'll Never Walk Alone" from the hit musical, "Carousel."

Marilyn Scribner and Bill Elwood, Homecoming co-chairmen, were then introduced. They told the audience of the many plans to make this
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ASB President
Rol Saylor

Reporter Reveals Unusual Facts of High Street History

By KEN BALE

Have you ever wondered how we came to have High Street? It has a very interesting history. No, it wasn't dumped on us by the retreating UBC rooters, and it isn't something Doc Taylor dug up on a field trip.

After interviewing several officials at City Hall we found that Western Washington College of Education was here before High Street. How did the students get to school in them good old days? The oldest records available show that before the turn of the century, there was a path up the hill where High Street now is. The next improvement was in 1907 when High was graded and given wooden sidewalks from Oak to Cedar Streets.

More improvements came in 1913 as the same stretch was given real live pavement with sidewalks to match. In 1914 every one must have paid their taxes because the remainder of High from Oak down was also paved. There doesn't appear to have been any improvement made since then.

High Street was not named after a certain prof in the Social Studies department. Starting from downtown the streets to the east were named alphabetically and so the umpteenth street went to H---

The reader may be interested to know that until 1905 the only way to get up Sehome Nob was to come up Laurel to Garden and then hike the rest of the way. Cedar Street was finally put through as far as Garden in 1912 and surfaced with planks.

Looking into the future, we find some pretty good news for the student who must drive to school daily, especially those risking life and limb navigating Garden Terrace. (Incidentally, the City Engineer had no record of where Garden Terrace came from.) The city has plans for swinging Indian Street west at Myrtle and coming out at the corner of Oak and High. All that stands in the way of completing this project is the lack of money.

Plans in Progress For Parents' Day On October 23

New students will host their parents on campus October 23 for the annual Parents' Day activities.

The program will open in the auditorium at 1:30 p. m. Sunday. Dr. Haggard, president of the College, and Dr. Kuder, director of student personnel services, will greet the parents. Providing the entertainment will be Mr. David Schaub, with several organ selections, and Mr. Bernard Regier and the college a Cappella choir.

The introduction of counselors and other faculty members will follow.

The students will have an opportunity to guide their parents on a tour of the campus.

Open house will be held in all college residences and many of the affiliated residences.

Invitations were sent out this week to all parents of new students.

Students' Suggestions Wanted

Former Member of WWCE Faculty in Seattle Symphony

The Seattle Symphony Orchestra, with Milton Katims conducting, will present a "Family Concert," Tuesday, October 18, in the Bellingham High School Auditorium. Sue Abrahamson, a local girl, will be featured on the piano.

Another name familiar to Bellingham music lovers, appearing on the program, is Don Bushell, a cellist. He is a former faculty member at Western. He taught here from 1932 until 1945, serving as Chairman of the Music Department during his last year.

Other symphony members familiar to local music circles are Ken Cloud, first trombonist, and Frederick Palmer, cellist, both of whom teach in Bellingham.

WRA To Give Tea

A fall theme is being planned for the tea given by WRA for the initiation of its new members. The tea will be held October 18 at 4 p. m. in the gallery of the Arts Building.

Jo Hilliker, social chairman of WRA, is in charge of the tea. A program will be presented, and cider and donuts will be served for refreshments. All present members, new members, and honorary members are invited to attend.

Hendrix Engaged



Engagement of their daughter, Noel R. Hendrix, to Loren Dale Jackson was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson of Snoqualmie, Washington. Miss Hendrix is a second quarter sophomore at WWC.

A resident of Bellingham, Mr. Jackson is a second quarter senior.

The couple have set their wedding date for November 26.

What kind of a student union building do students at WWCE want? This is one of the problems confronting the present Student Union Building Committee, headed by Dave Northrup.

Since the building is for students, help is needed to know what student opinion is concerning the proposed building.

Below is a check list in which students are requested to check areas and rooms they would like included in the building. Space has been provided for filling in suggestions which are not in the list.

The committee is also interested in any ideas for raising funds for the building.

The check list and any other suggestions, especially concerning raising money are to be left in the Board of Control mail box in the post office.

1. Co-op bookstore
2. TV room
3. Snack shop with tables
4. Social lounge
5. Faculty lounge
6. Coat check room
7. Rec room
8. Collegian office
9. Klipsun office
10. Minor publications office
11. Photography dark room
12. ASB offices
13. AWS office
14. Activities office and work-room
15. Committee rooms
16. Cafeteria and dining room (taking the place of all on-campus dormitory food services)
17. Study lounge
18. Phone booths
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20.
21.
22.

Meeting Planned For Safety Council

"Safety is like insurance planning—after an accident it's too late."

This timely reminder was offered by Dr. Pat Atteberry, chairman of the Safety Council, in announcing a meeting of the council at 4 p. m., next Wednesday. The 16 members—students, faculty, staff, and building and grounds representatives—meet once a month in the seminar room of the Arts Building.

The group grapples with safety problems and tries to eliminate safety hazards at Western.

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DRIVE IN 2220 Cornwall

Carmen Dragon Leads Standard Symphony Here

"This hour is yours." With this musical invitation, the Standard Symphony Orchestra was scheduled to open the Artists and Lecturers Series concert last night in the College Auditorium.

Under the direction of Conductor Carmen Dragon, the orchestra was to present an hour long program.

Soloists to be featured with the orchestra were Paulena Carter, pianist; Norma Larsen, soprano, and Raymond Manton, tenor.

Miss Carter was to be featured in the group's presentation of Claude Debussy's "Claire de Lune" and "Rustle of Spring," by the Norwegian composer Christian Sinding.

The voice of soprano Norma Larsen was to be heard in "O, Mio Babbina Caro," from Puccini's opera "Gianni Schicci." In this selection a young Italian girl pleads with her father to help solve her fiancée's family problem regarding a will. Miss Larsen's other selection was to be the well-known Negro spiritual "Were You There?"

Tenor Raymond Manton was to present "La Donna e Mobile" from "Rigoletto" by Giuseppe Verdi. Manton was also to be heard in the presentation of "La Danza," a tarantella by Rossini.

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The Bulletin Board

Late registrants or students who missed making an appointment to have their pictures taken for the KLIPSUN may do so by calling 678 for Juke's Studio to schedule a date.

The College News Week in Review, Western's radio program, will be presented at a new time. Starting this Friday, it may be heard at 7:15 p. m., on station KVOS, Bellingham.

The Bulletin Board is a weekly Collegian service feature. Notices must be in the box in the Collegian office, room 126, Old Main, by Tuesday evening.

more kickoff

(Continued from Page 2) year's event one to remember.

Students were then dismissed to class meetings where they voted for their candidates to compete for homecoming princesses.

In next Friday's assembly the four candidates from each class will be presented by their campaign managers. Photographs of all candidates will be on display in the main hall next week. Dorothy Flora and Rosalee Swedberg are co-chairmen of queen's affairs and the presentation assembly.

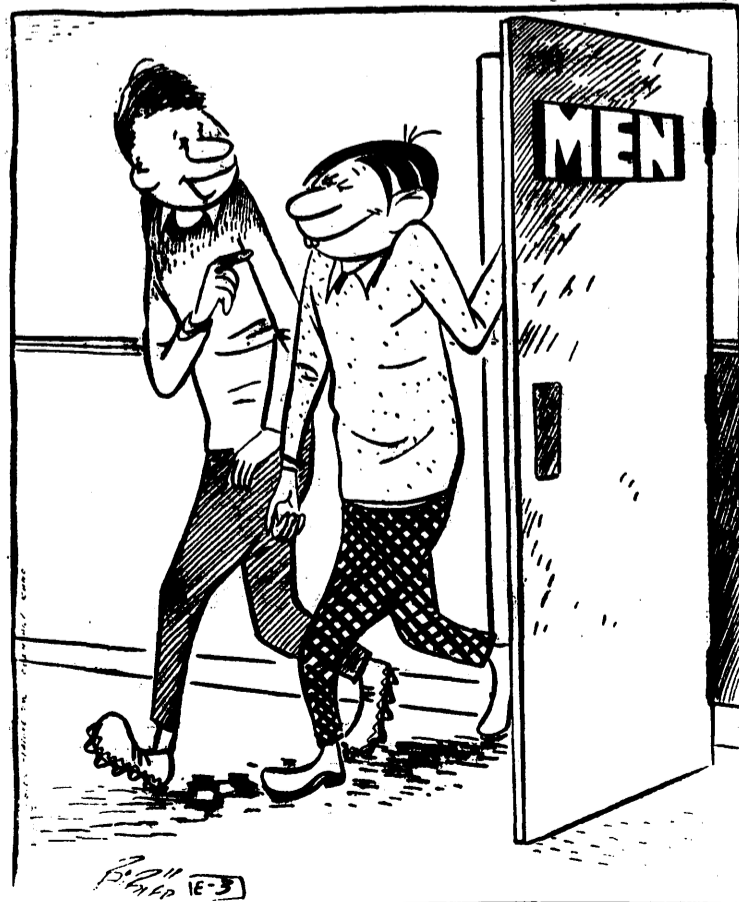
All clubs and classes planning to enter skits in the skit program for the evening of October 28 are reminded that rough draft scripts are to be turned in on October 17. Review of the skits takes place on October 18.

Earl's
"HEAP GOOD"
SKOOKUM CHUCK
DRIVE IN
Address—2220 Cornwall

We lost our Bibler captions, so EARL is going to help us out! He'll give a World's Best Hamburger for each of the ten best captions for this cartoon . . . leave your suggestions in the Collegian office by Wednesday. We'll print the winners and EARL will pay off. (You get more cartoons this way, too).

LITTLE MAN MAN ON CAMPUS

By Bibler



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Vikings Offensive Frustrated by Rain, Fumbles in CPS Tilt

Driving rain and mud, some tough breaks, and a stubborn College of Puget Sound line sent the Vikings of Western Washington down to defeat on the Logger field Saturday by a 20-0 count. Rich Dodd, Logger fullback, broke the Viks with some brilliant line plunging, and scored all the game's points. CPS maneuvered a 90-yard drive in the first and second quarters to score their initial touchdown, Dodd going over from the one. A bad kick produced another Dodd touchdown, this time from the five.

Western stopped a Logger push on the two yard line in the third period. On their first play the straight liners fumbled and CPS pushed over the final score of the ball game.

Several breaks came for the Vikings in the second half, but each was fizzled by a fumble or some stout Logger defensive work. Western drove 58-yards to the CPS 22 late in the third period only to fumble. The Viks took the ball back on the next play via a fumble and pushed to the two yard line before yielding to the Logger's defense. A final opportunity came on another CPS fumble on their own five. Again the Loggers froze the threat on the two.

Wind and rain poured down constantly during the contest marring any real offensive work. Western's passing threat was unable to unwrap because of the slippery oval.

Intramural Football Basketball Starting

Intramural flag football began its schedule Tuesday afternoon with nine teams signed up for the league. The games have been started on a trial basis since they might interfere with varsity football and basketball. Also the weather conditions will have to be good to insure as few postponements as possible.

The flag football teams will be composed of six members. A "flag,"

or piece of cloth, is stuck in the back pocket or tucked under the belt of each member. When the "flag" is pulled out, the runner is "tackled."

Basketball, intramural style, will begin its schedule next Monday at five in the afternoon. Deadline for turning in rosters and captains was yesterday afternoon to allow time to draw up a schedule.

Rheba Club Meets

Tuesday, October 11, at a business meeting held in the girls' locker room, members of the Rheba D. Nickerson club made plans for a fudge-making party to be held Wednesday evening, October 19. The location of the party will be at the home of Sally King, 1010 Indian street.

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SPORTS SECTION

Dodd Leads CPS to Victory



CPS IN SCORING DRIVE—The biggest trouble the Vikings had at Tacoma last Saturday is shown here during the 90-yard drive for CPS's first touchdown. Rich Dodd, who scored all the game's points, goes around right end for a five yard gain. Leading the interference for CPS are Marv Manley (13) and Wally Thompson (23), while Gary Brines, quarterback, (12) watches play after handing off to Dodd. Coming in to stop the run is Rod Schott (97) and Bruce Randall (81). (Cut courtesy of Bellingham Herald)

Sand, Lime Burns Cripple Vik Team

A mixture of sand and lime proved to be a bad combination as the Viking football squad was hard hit by lime burns last Saturday at CPS. Coach Charles Lappenbusch disclosed Tuesday.

According to Lappenbusch, the whole starting line-up, plus many reserves, were injured by this combination. Rod Schott, Jim Stoa, Don Lapp, Stan Strickland, Bob Wilkinson, Gary Bruno, Keith Cabe, Ed Melbourne, and Jim Parker were the most seriously afflicted players.

Lappenbusch said Stoa was sent to the hospital Sunday and released Tuesday. Lappy also mentioned that Jim Parker is probably the most severely injured at the present.

Lappenbusch stated that he had doubts that the above-mentioned players would suit up against UBC this week-end. "Whether these boys will play Saturday depends on the extent of the injuries," Lappenbusch said.

The upset-minded Thunderbirds

from UBC have yet to beat a Viking football squad but last week's Viking injuries might offer the break the UBC team is looking for.

Intramural Events Open For Women

Hockey turnout is held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4 p. m. The girls are preparing for the hockey tournament to be held at the University of British Columbia November 11 to 13.

Bowling and volleyball leagues are being formed. The bowling league will meet on Mondays at 4 p. m., and the volleyball league will meet on Wednesdays at 4 p. m. Teams must be formed by October 20, as league play will start the following week.

Letters are being sent to all women's houses to invite girls to form house teams. However, it is not necessary to be from the same house to form a team. There will be four girls on each bowling team and six girls on each volleyball team.

Blue Barnacles Holding Meet

Do you want to get into the swim at Western? The annual intramural swim meet is being held Friday, October 21, at four o'clock.

It is not necessary that all swimmers on a team be from the same living group, but there shall be no more than two varsity swimmers on each men's team.

An individual may compete in 2 races, 1 form event and the relays. Each team may enter only 2 people in each race, and one person in the form events.

Blue Barnacles are sponsoring this event. Joan Hilliker has been elected general chairman of the meet. The chairmen working under her direction are: Publicity, Sandy Fluke; Officials, Nancy Tate; Equipment, Gretchen Feasel; Entries and Prizes, Kay Cordes; and Record Forms, Arlene Allen.

The meet is being held early this year so that participants will still be in condition from summer swimming.



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Cheer, Song Leaders Chosen; Plan New Yells, Songs for Vikings



By JACKIE SCOTT

Five cheer and three song leaders were selected last Thursday by the BOC, ICC, Helmsmen, Pep Committee, and Valkyrie.

Cheerleaders are Barby Berry, Phil Bower, Gay Little, Wilma Patten, and Clara Quigley.

Song leaders are Mickie Hiatt, Bonnie Kennedy, and Arlene Wersen.

This group headed by Marilyn Scribner, chairman of the Pep Committee, has already met and begun formulating ideas for this year's activities. "The gals have a lot of new ideas including novel yells and songs, and the possibility of different uniforms," stated Marilyn in praise of the squad. "They also hope to travel to more out of town games this year."

QUIGLEY A VETERAN

Clara Quigley, sophomore resident of Kluane Hall, served as a rah-rah gal for the Vikings last year.

Freshman Barby Berry of Senior Hall tried out for cheer leading "just because it's something I like to do, and because it would give me a chance to meet more students."

Blonde Gay Little is a senior. She cheered for Western in '51 before transferring to the U. of W.

Phil Bower, sophomore, still can't believe her good fortune in being named queen of the cheering staff. Phil has quite a background having rooted three years for Sequim, and leading songs in '54 for WWCE.

"You only get out what you put in," was Wilma Patten's opinion of school spirit. "If we back the team, they'll play a good game." Wilma was active in Pep Club and cheer-leading at Meridian before entering Western.

ARLENE EXCITED

A friend of Arlene Wersen, sophomore from Senior Hall, reports, "Arlene was so excited at being chosen a song leader, she could barely move." Arlene gained song leading experience at Burlington-Edison High School.

When asked why she entered Western, Bonnie Kennedy replied, "I heard it was a real friendly school, and I have decided to go into primary teaching." She said, "I hope



"RAH FOR WESTERN"—Practicing for their first game are five new cheerleaders and three new song leaders. Caught with their feet in the air (pictured at the top) are this year's cheer leaders. They are from left to right Barby Berry, Gay Little,

Phil Bower, Clara Quigley, and Wilma Patten. In the lower photo the song leaders took time out to have their picture taken. They are left to right Arlene Wersen, Mickie Hiatt, and Bonnie Kennedy. Photos by Ken Bale.

we can promote enough spirit so the student body will be behind us."

Bonnie previously acted as song leader at Queen Anne in Seattle.

Mickie Hiatt is the only squad member with no previous training.

Mickie's roommate, Bonnie Kennedy, coached her so efficiently that she was able to capture a place among the song leaders.

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Selections by the Standard Symphony Orchestra were to include "Pomp and Circumstance" by the English symphonic writer, Sir Edward Elgar. Also to be heard were Beethoven's "Symphony No. 8," and Ponchielli's "Dance of the Hours," the ballet music from the opera "La Gioconda."

A similar concert was to be given yesterday afternoon.



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of "The Fifth Wish." Dr. Carlile is a member of the speech department. Music was supplied by the college quartet — John Schermerhorn, Gene Langill, Bob Harnden, and Walt Vopnford.

The fourth, and concluding, seminar discussed assemblies, and social functions.

Bob Dunlap led the critique which ended the meeting Sunday afternoon.

Feed For Rooters

"Our table will be overloaded with appetizing dishes for hungry Western rooters," says Barbara Donnelly, chairman of the Homecoming smorgasbord.

The smorgasbord will be held in the Edens Hall dining room and will last from 5 to 7 p. m. on October 29.

Tickets will be on sale for \$1.75 starting next Thursday, October 27. They will also be sold at the Alumni Coffee hour.

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Mary Kersting, substitute teacher at the Campus School, is from Columbus, Ohio, where she earned a B. S. degree from Miami University (Ohio) and an M. A. from Ohio State. She was a teacher in the primary grades at Worthington, Ohio, and also worked as a Supervisor and Assistant to the Language Arts Professor at Ohio State. She is also a keen football fan. Mrs. Kersting is a Gold Star Mother, World War II. She has three daughters, two of whom are graduates of Miami University and one is a freshman at Denison University, Granville, Ohio.

Alice Holmback, from Medford, Oregon, is teaching Music Composition at the Campus School. She holds a B.A. degree from the University of Oregon, and is a candidate for an M.Ed. She has done private piano teaching and taught music at the University of Oregon. For summer work in 1943 and 1944, she drove a staff car for the Army. She has had considerable teaching experience in the public schools of both Washington and Oregon. She came to Bellingham from Coos Bay, Oregon, where she has been music consultant and teacher for the past four years.

Harold Ogden, from Portland, Oregon, attended Lincoln College and Whitman College where he was awarded a B.A. degree. He is currently working on a Ph.D. from the University of Washington. He has taught English Composition at the U.W., and two

years ago taught Literature and Poetry here. He taught English Composition at the U.W., and was in Western's English department the year before last. He is married. His wife is a graduate of Whitman and has done graduate work at the University of Washington.

Ralph Murphy, Speech instructor and Forensics coach, states that he is a "Hoosier Schoolmaster." He received a B.A. from Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana. He taught Speech and Science in the Black Hills section of South Dakota and went on from there to get an M.A. in Speech, Journalism and Education from the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Murphy taught in high schools in Wisconsin and completed one year of graduate work at the University of Minnesota. He and his wife then moved to Oregon where he taught in secondary schools for twelve years and coached forensics in all of them. He worked one year at Willamette University and one year at Pacific University. He worked as Acting Head of the Speech Department and Forensic Director at both schools. After World War II he worked in the Speech Department at the University of Washington. He then moved to Chico, California where he taught Speech and directed Forensics at Chico State College. His family is currently at Chico. He has four children; Janet 6; David, 7; Eugene, 13; and Jerry, 16.

'Torch-Bearers' Cast Chosen; Lorraine Letson Plays Lead

"The Torch-Bearers," a satire-comedy in three acts by George Kelly, was recently cast for the forthcoming all-college play. The play will be presented to the members of the student body as one of the features in the Artists and Lecturers Series, November 18 and 19.

Dr. Gerald Kahan is director for the production, a satire on a one-act little theater production which is directed by Mrs. J. Duro Pampinelli. Lorraine Letson, a senior, portrays the role of Mrs. Pampinelli.

Mr. Huxley Hossefrosse, the lover in Mrs. Pampinelli's one-act play is enacted by Lee Porterfield, a senior. William Addison, a freshman, plays the part of Mr. Ralph Twiller, the wronged husband.

Phil Howell, a sophomore, becomes Teddy Spearing, an office boy, and Sandra Matthews, a freshman, portrays Florence McCricket, the leading lady in the one-act.

Leonard Peirce, sophomore, becomes the stage manager while Helen Smith, freshman, portrays

the prompter, Mrs. Nelly Fell.

Mr. Spindler, played by sophomore David Van Bronkhorst, is the scatterbrained prop man for the one-act production.

Mr. Frederick Ritter, the only sane member of the cast is otherwise known as Robert Saxvik. Mrs. Paula Ritter, a last minute member of Mrs. Pampinelli's play, is enacted by Sarah Hess, a freshman.

Helen Bresnahan, a freshman, takes on the alias of Clara Shepard, who has had to give up the stage because of her husband's sudden death. Ardith Lein, a freshman, acts as the Ritter's maid, Jenny.

Western Revisited By Former Teacher

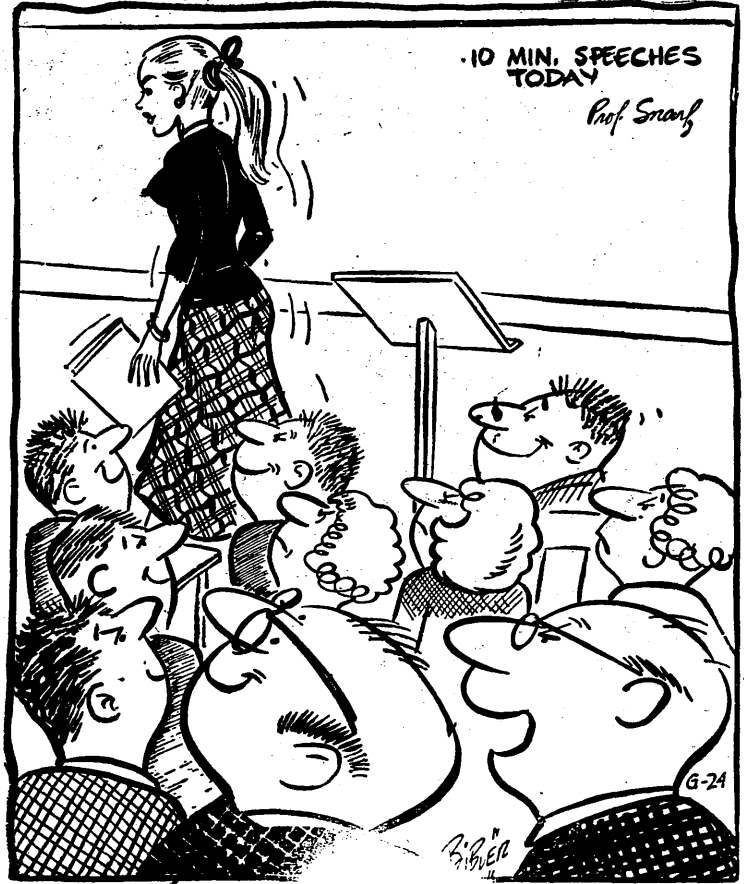
Dr. Winifried Spieseke, a former teacher at Western, was back on the campus this week. Now a member of the faculty of Columbia Teachers College in New York City, she is spending part of her sabbatical leave in her native Northwest.

Dr. Spieseke last taught here in 1931, where she was a member of the Social Science department. Formerly she had taught a sixth grade class in the Campus School.

While in Bellingham she was a guest of Miss Ruth Weythman, chairman of the department of Physical Education for Women.

LITTLE MAN MAN ON CAMPUS

By Bibler



"She sure knocked Lappy's straight line theory out of order."—Pat Gerspacher.

"Well developed subject."—Bob Duvall

"Poor speech; but oh, the illustration."—John Sundquist.

"Amazing how interesting the topic on the sex life of a club-footed amoeba can be made."—Bob Pearce

"Say there, that certainly is an exquisite hair ribbon she's wearing."—Clarence Youngberg

"I think she's putting up a false front, myself."—Ron Barber
"Only 2½ minutes, but it's worth an A, don't you think?"—Rodger A. Williams

"That's a speech difficulty?"—Dick Walston

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